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THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY,

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

FOUNDED BY ASA PACKER.

The object of this Institution is to give a thorough education in Civil, Mechanical, Mining and Electrical Engineering, in Chemistry, Metallurgy, the Classics, and in General Literature.

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SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA.

THE LEHIGH BURR.

VOLUME XI.

* * * EDITORS. * * *

SEPTEMBER, 1891, TO APRIL, 1892.

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Edwin Dodge, '92, Business Manager,
Robert Reed Kitchel, '92, Alumni Editor,
Hiram Dryer McCaskey, '93, Exchange Editor,
Schuyler Brush Knox, '93, Local Editor,
Morris Llewellyn Cooke, '94, Secretary,
George Price Case, '92,
George Harwood Frost, '93,
Aubrey Weymouth, '94.*

APRIL TO JUNE, 1892.

*Hiram Dryer McCaskey, '93, Editor-in-Chief,
Charles Hazard Durfee, '93, Business Manager,
Schuyler Brush Knox, '93, Exchange Editor,
George Harwood Frost, '93, Local Editor,
Morris Llewellyn Cooke, '94, Alumni Editor,
John Jameson Gibson, '95, Secretary,
Charles William Parkhurst, '93,
Thomas Joseph Bray, '94,
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Franklin Baker, Jr., '95.*

SINCE JUNE 1, 1892.

*Schuyler Brush Knox, '93, Editor-in-Chief,
Charles Hazard Durfee, '93, Business Manager,
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ALFRED EMERSON JESSUP, '92, *Editor-in-Chief*.

EDWIN DODGE, '92, *Business Manager*.

GEORGE PRICE CASE, '92.

ROBERT REED KITCHEN, '92.

SCHUYLER BRUSH KNOX, '93.

HIRAM DRYER McCASKEY, '93.

MORRIS LLEWELLEN COOKE, '94.

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94.

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EDITORIAL.

AN extremely old topic, but one always fruitful for discussion in these columns, is the best method of conducting the cheering at athletic games. While the season is still young we want to suggest the expedience of appointing a few marshals for the purpose of leading the cheers, just as used to be done in the days when a rope kept the crowd from the field. We are sure that only a suggestion is necessary to show that such a scheme would be a good one.

AS each college year opens at any institution, it becomes one of the chief duties of the returning members to imbue the Freshmen with the spirit of the place. Particularly is this true in connection with the support of athletic teams, for there are necessarily a large number of every entering class who cannot see the justice nor advisability of paying several dollars yearly where they apparently get no return.

THE BURR wishes, in a friendly way, to impress such men with the fact that only by their aid can the college maintain her position among her rivals in the field. Gradually, by their residence, these new students will get to understand this as well as we understand it now, but it is essential to the success of the present season that they accept the fact on faith. We would remind them that ten cents or a quarter is not an adequate offering, no matter how cheerfully it may be given.

THE BURR regrets to learn that some of the college men are urging prosecution in the remaining cases of the Commonwealth vs. Mike Palm. The expenses, which were raised by subscription from both townsmen and collegians, have been heavy, and the college still owes Mr. Adams on a generous loan. As our strongest case has yielded only a partial victory, certainly we cannot expect victories in the others. Palm's counsel are now willing to compromise the remaining cases and this appears to be the best course for us to pursue. It is worse than foolish upon the slight chance of winning the others to plunge deeper into debt. Let us, then, by all means compromise and discharge our indebtedness, feeling satisfied that we have done all in our power to uphold Lehigh's glory.

THERE is no task which gives THE BURR more pleasure than that of recording in these columns the great activity displayed by all of the college organizations. In the line of athletics there has never been any lack of interest displayed, and it would seem that all whose talents have taken this direction have done all in their power to advance the standard of the University. But in other lines, where the reward for hard and painstaking labor did not carry with it as much glory, there has been noticeable at times a flagging of interest. To all of the organizations this period of inactivity has at some time or other

come, and especially was this the case for a year or two past, when some of them seemed on the verge of dissolution. It is, therefore, with great satisfaction that THE BURR notices the energy displayed on all sides, and with men at the head possessing determination and push the year promises to be a most successful one to all the organizations.

LAST year we spoke briefly in these columns of the indebtedness of the musical organizations. Owing to the small houses which greeted our clubs at home as well as in Allentown, they not only had to abandon their proposed trips, but were even compelled to end the season in debt. Had the support of the student element been even reasonably enthusiastic, the tale would have been differently told. But be that as it may, there still confronts them, as grimly as ever, a debt of a little over a hundred dollars. A large part of this has been raised by subscription. It is proposed to obtain the rest partly through the receipts of a concert which the clubs hope to give shortly after Thanksgiving. The prospects this year for all three of the musical organizations are brighter than they have ever been. The Orchestra has already reorganized and taken steps to begin regular practice; the Glee Club is almost prepared for work, and the Banjo and Guitar Club will soon fall into line. These musical organizations are as deserving of the support of the University as are the athletic teams; all are alike college institutions and all should alike receive college appreciation. With such excellent musical material as we have, we trust that the clubs will receive their fair share of support, and that for the honor of Lehigh they will at least be enabled to liquidate their debt.

A FEW years ago the Athletic Association issued tickets of life membership of that organization, the agreement being made to admit free to all sports and meetings the holders thereof during their stay in

college. Now there are a number of men here who are possessors of these tickets, and it seems they have been refused admission to the athletic contests according to the terms of agreement, on the ground that the association has issued a mandate declaring void all life tickets.

This is unjust, and we desire to show the members of the Executive Committee why it is so. When any one became the purchaser of one of these tickets he made a contract with the association, his part of the agreement being the payment of a certain sum of money and their part the acknowledgment of him as a life member of the organization, insuring him free entrance to the Athletic Grounds on certain occasions. Now if one of the contracting parties breaks his agreement the other is justified in breaking his. In other words, if the Athletic Association is to nullify these tickets they should at the same time refund the money which was paid for them.

For is it not perfectly clear to all how such a practice might become a fruitful source of revenue to any corporation? Truly, we are tempted to declare void all our advertising and subscription contracts (already paid for) and appropriate the surplus.

THE BURR is in receipt of a copy of the new foot-ball rules, as revised at the spring meeting of the Intercollegiate Association. There are but two changes in them and, though not especially important, one of them at least seems a most peculiar revision of the old rule. We refer to the one which reads, "When the referee, or umpire, has given a side five yards, the following down shall be counted the first down." If the article by Walter Camp, introducing the rules, can be taken as a criterion, we suppose the Advisory Committee intended that five yards given by an umpire should count as much as the same distance gained by a run. And this would have been accomplished if the side with the ball never lost anything in two downs. But it is manifest that in a large number of cases the

ruling is equivalent to giving a team much more than five yards; as, for instance, when the side with the ball has lost fifteen yards in two downs and is given five yards for an off-side play. Surely, in such cases, the next down should not be the first, but the third, with fifteen yards to gain. The injustice of the decision lies in the fact that a foul may be met with a heavier penalty at one part of the game than another.

Similarly, though the old rule regarding throttling and so forth should have been changed, it was allowed to stand. But the

same argument applies in both cases. The rule at present allows the opponents of a team making a foul tackle twenty-five yards, unless that should carry them over the goal line, when "they can have half the distance from the spot of the offence to the goal line." So that if the offence take place on the twenty-five yard line the ball is taken to within twelve and a half yards of the goal line, but if it take place a few feet beyond, then the ball is downed within a few feet of the line. The rules should be carefully looked into and revised where revision is most needed.

VERSUS LAFAYETTE.

(BUT NOT ON THE FIELD.)

GOING away? Yes, and very reluctantly, too. It was hard to say even "auf wieder sehn," which our valedictorian told us to substitute for "goodbye." 'Twas just as hard for us to take a final look at the floral design, "189-," which Buck, according to some, had tastefully arranged in the thick, soft grass, but which in the minds of others was "stringy and stretched out."

As I went down past the chapel for the last time I gave a sort of grunt (I was ashamed to sigh, even to myself) when I thought that never again would those figures "189-" be on the campus.

When I told Burky to "go up and get my trunk, and be quick about it," it almost paralyzed him—my face was so glum, I suppose; but he gave me some flippant answer, for it was Burky's one rule never to listen to the dictation of others, and started after it.

I had written to Dick Brandt some time previous to arrange his plans so that we could go home together. Dick was "one of the crowd" at home and was taking a course at the University of Pennsylvania. His train came in from Philadelphia a little before eight o'clock in the evening. We went over to the Lehigh Valley tracks and got on the train there, taking the rear car.

When we entered, Dick went up to a fellow in one of the seats and shook hands with him, and then introduced him as Bob Clark, of Lafayette. He was a Junior there, and not caring for the graduation festivities was on his way home. The Lafayette examinations being held about a week after ours, they ended almost simultaneously with our commencement.

We had been talking for a short time, Dick and Clark doing most of it, when I proposed that we go out on the rear platform and have a smoke, hoping it would soothe my nerves and set me thinking on something other than the breaking away from old ties and friendships. The night was clear, with only a few mackerel clouds here and there. Now and then, as we ran around the curves of this sinuous road, we would get glimpses of that which is the cause of a great deal of sentiment in many people. The "fairy moon" was in the latter part of the second quarter and shed an abundance of soft light on us. Ever since the lady in the moon was shown me, with her pretty wavy hair and beautiful profile, I have found it impossible to see the man. It was the same to-night. She too seemed bent on breaking me up. Even my cigar couldn't overcome my surroundings, so I threw it away and we

went inside the car. A young country couple got into our car at the next stop. They had been married lately—at least that is the way they looked, and he held her hand (for fear that some one would steal her, I suppose,) until we came to the next station, where they left the car. Their spooning rather irritated me, and I remarked that they ought to keep their hands to themselves until they were where there were no observers.

Clark agreed with me, but said if he had been a Lehigh man he would have spooned in the car, and unobserved, too. "What do you mean? I don't understand you," I said. "Well," he replied, "don't get mad if I tell you what I saw last summer when I was going home on this same train. It was rather humorous, and I considered it especially good, as it was on a Lehigh man—at least, he looked like one of 'them students,' as some of the Easton people call us. This Lehigh man got on the train at Bethlehem in company with a very handsome girl. I can remember her better than the man. She was a brunette. She had brown, wavy hair, which was thrown back off her forehead by a cowlick which gave her a decided air of individuality. Her big brown eyes were bright and showed her to be a wide-awake girl on most occasions. She was as straight as a die and her neck did not lean forward, as do those of so many girls I know, but was truly vertical, so that it supported her shapely head, with its regular features and cleanly cut profile, in a way to indicate that she was a match for anything; her teeth were also regular. But to the story."

While he was describing her it seemed to me that I knew a girl answering his description, but I did not say anything and waited for the story.

"They sat down in the front part of the car and seemed very much interested in each other, but were also decorous. The moon rose and shone in the windows so that by

turning a little they could see it. This put a different phase on the affair and their talk became low and confidential. In a few minutes, what do you think that man did? He actually raised the girl's parasol and put it behind them. I had been the only one watching them and saw everything, but just a few minutes after he had settled down behind his screen the brakeman came in and slammed the door with such violence that every one looked up and took in the whole situation. Of course, we could not look through the parasol, but our imagination stood in good stead, and a suggestive grin spread over each face and each one winked at his neighbor in the opposite seat. Now if that fellow, who had just left the car, had gone to Lehigh, we would not have known what he did. I enjoyed it more than any one, for it made me feel good to see a Lehigh man in such a position in a public place."

I broke in right here and said: "You say you do not know what he did, and I believe you, but you should not let your imagination take the place of your eyes. I know those people. The girl, whom you described very well, was my sister and the man was myself. We were just going home from commencement. My sister came to college at the end of my Junior year, for she was going with father and mother "across the pond" in the summer and intended to be gone two years. We raised the parasol because the lights in the car made a sort of mirror out of the window pane, which interfered with our seeing the moon. We accomplished the desired end when we raised it and could look through the pane without discomfort."

Of course, he apologized and said he ought not to have suspected such a thing of a girl with so much character in her face. The fact that the point had turned on him instead of on Lehigh buoyed me up and I became my usual self.

THE GOSSIP.

DID you ever know a Gossip who did not have a big stock of maxims on hand, especially those of a character which are intended for the benefit of every one else but the Gossip himself, or rather herself, for Gossip understands that the fairer sex is generally credited with being superior in that trait? Gossip has not yet been told whether this trait is good or otherwise, but, presupposing that it is, at least, not evil, Gossip will start with, "A stitch in time saves nine." While in the chapel, some time ago, his attention was attracted to the class tablets. He thought then what a risk each class ran when its motto was selected during the early part of the Freshman year, particularly as Gossip knows something of class motto committees. Gossip knew of one committee of five where but one man had but one motto. The old stand-by, Webster's Unabridged, was then pulled out and turned over until finally a comparatively good motto was found. Gossip will not advise, for advice is seldom taken, but will suggest that the newcomers be very particular about this matter and they will never regret their pains. They little think of the future generations who will judge their class and its ambition by the few words on their tablet.

* * *

The Gossip had an inspiration last week—or at least a friend of the Gossip did. The sight of the heavily laden cars which ran over the electric road from Allentown to the Bethlehem fair grounds was responsible for his suggestion that it might be a wise thing from a financial point of view if some arrangements could be made by which a part of the football, base-ball and lacrosse games could be played on the fair grounds, or, better still, at the Rittersville Driving Park. At the latter place the half-mile track surrounds a stretch of turf which is admirably adapted to foot-ball, or at any rate could be made so at a very light expense. There is a grand stand of ample

size and plenty of space for coaches. The property is, so Gossip has been told, owned by the electric road, and no doubt satisfactory arrangements could be made with them respecting its use. An alumnus is authority for the statement that in the days of Mr. Herrick and the towpath track the University games and sports took place at Rittersville. The electric road renders the distance from the University a matter of little consequence, and, the grounds being midway between Bethlehem and Allentown, it would seem to the Gossip that the attendance at the games might be largely increased by this means. At any rate, it would certainly do no harm if those in charge of the University's athletic interests would look further into the advantages of the scheme.

* * *

The Gossip has been a figure in numberless and varied scenes, but of all his experiences those at the recent State Fair carried off the palm. He had never been in a place like it before, but everybody seemed glad to see everybody else and he had not been there very long before the air became almost tropical in warmth of cordiality. Everybody knew everybody else and it resembled more a big corn-husking than what the Gossip had been led to believe a State Fair was like. Of course, the horses formed a great attraction, especially to the Lehigh men, and they were watched pretty closely. As a rule, the favorites won and there were but four or five cases during the entire week where the field beat a favorite. On the grand stand, watching Major F. and Shamrock and others foot it around the track, were some of Bethlehem's fairest daughters. As the result of each heat was announced the Lehigh men there sent out yell after yell to the victorious jockey.

It was Governor's Day, and, of course, His Excellency was the attraction *par excellence*. Lehigh men had to be in it and so about 3 o'clock they came together and went *en masse*

to the gubernatorial headquarters and gave him an ovation in the form of "Hoo! Rah! H'rays!"

Among the fakirs, the man who was selling silk umbrellas for ten cents was the heaviest drawer. The bare idea of getting a silk "umbrel" for less than fifteen cents seemed to take the eye of the multitude, and the place was crowded from early morn till dewy eve. Of course, the "coons" that were there to be hit with balls and tomatoes that were anything but new had a fair share of the public's attention. Toward evening the fun ran high and everybody was in the best of humor. About twenty Lehigh men purchased nickel rattles and marched around serenading the freaks and scaring the animals out of ten years' growth. As William Nye says, "Enjoy yourself while you live, because when you die you are going to be dead a terribly long time." That just expressed the basis on which people seemed to be working. If the World's Fair is going to be anything like it the Gossip wants to be there.

About six the Gossip and twenty others took a coach for home. As large an element of this number as possible perched themselves on the roof and made the atmosphere livid with the Lehigh tocsin and Lehigh songs. The coach had barely started when something happened which threatened to cast a cloud over the previous glossy aspect of the day. A Mr. F. of the Sophomore class, and a frequenter of every fair held within a radius of fifteen miles, was standing on the rear step

when a very lively debate was begun with a 240-pounder on the inside. Mr. F. asked the man out and promised to show him something in case he came out. The inside man, having misinterpreted this, shouted to Mr. F. not to shoot. The women took it up and the air was filled with "don't shoot this way!" and "go out before he shoots." The babies began to cry, the men to yell and the women to scream, and the place became a veritable Babel. For some time it looked as if there might be fighting done, but the thing was finally adjusted and the offending Sophomore allowed to go in peace. The remainder of the trip was made without incident, except when some one asked who George Washington was, when the roof creaked and dipped like thin ice, causing a good deal of strong language to emanate from the driver.

* * *

College rumor has it that the management of '93's *Epitome* is meeting with decided success in securing the necessary advertisements for the college annual. And the Gossip looks forward with pleasure to the prospect of fulfilment of THE BURR's often expressed wish that the *Epitome* make its appearance earlier. The advantages of an early publication are too manifest for discussion. Should the business managers, then, depart from the old method and establish this precedent, they will score a decided triumph not only for themselves, but for their class.

"'TIS TRUE, 'TIS PITY; AND PITY 'TIS, 'TIS TRUE."

I WHISPERED.

WHEN pretty Bess so straight and tall,
With tenderest inflexion,
Confessed she loved me best of all,
"Truth is stranger than fiction."

I CRY.

For I have found it an untruth,
An utter fabrication,
"Yes, with that pretty girl forsooth,
'Truth is stranger than fiction.'"



LEHIGH, 62; BUCKNELL, 4.

THE first foot-ball game of the season was played on the Athletic Grounds on the morning of Saturday, September 26th. The day was intensely hot, yet despite this fact about four hundred persons were present when the game was called at ten o'clock. The teams which faced each other were as follows:

LEHIGH.		POSITIONS.		BUCKNELL.
Walker	-	left end	-	Pimm
Blunt (capt.)	-	left tackle	-	Courson
Sheldon	-	left guard	-	A. M. Wyant
Balliet	-	center	-	Riggins
Wooden	-	right guard	-	Shube
Ritchey	-	right tackle	-	Hagerman
Johnson	-	right end	-	Wolfe
McClung	-	quarter-back	-	Koonce
Hutchinson	-	{ half - backs }	-	Smith
Trenchard	-		-	Kinslow
Floyd	-	full-back	-	Allen (capt.)

Referee, Mr. Dashiell; Umpire, Mr. Du Mont.

Lehigh won the toss and took the ball, but failed to make much on the V. Johnson then ran around right end for 15 yards, Trenchard following with another five. Blunt then made ten yards, but lost the ball. Bucknell's attempts to force Lehigh's line failed, and no ground was gained in three downs. Allen then attempted to punt, but Walker secured the ball and made the first touchdown. The try for goal was unsuccessful. Lehigh then secured the ball on the kick and runs by Floyd and Trenchard resulted in another touchdown. The ball was punted out and the

playing was for several minutes in front of Bucknell's goal, until Hutchinson was sent through the center for a touchdown. The ball was punted out. Kinslow made some ground for Bucknell, but was injured and replaced by Hessian. Lehigh secured the ball, and Floyd, by a run of 35 yards, made a touchdown. No goal. After a few short runs by both teams, Blunt scored four more points, no goal resulting. The final touchdown of the half was made by Trenchard. The second half was in the main a repetition of the first, excepting that Bucknell succeeded in scoring a touchdown by a curious mischance. Johnson was passing back of the quarter-back to reach his position at end, when the ball was passed back to him, instead of to the half-back, for whom it was intended. He attempted to run around the end with it, but was tackled and thrown heavily, losing the ball, which Shube secured, and, there being no opposition, made the only touchdown for Bucknell. The final score was 62 to 4. While the game cannot be taken as any criterion of what the team might do against more evenly matched opponents, yet the showing made was gratifying. The interference was especially good and the line promises to be stronger than it was expected to be. For Lehigh, Walker, Blunt and Trenchard did the best playing, while Kinslow and Allen did some creditable work for Bucknell.

—The Glee Club has posted a notice requesting singers to present themselves for a trial of voices previous to joining the club.

—The Freshmen have been decorating the town with banners, much to the annoyance of the Sophomores.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA.

THE University Orchestra has been re-organized for the coming college year under very auspicious circumstances; it numbers fifteen men now, and there will probably be more taken on as fast as the new men show their competency. As there was an unusually large number of applicants from the Freshman Class, a committee was appointed consisting of Messrs. H. R. Blickle, '93, F. S. Loeb, '93, and H. D. McCaskey, '93, who tested the abilities of each candidate, and recommended the successful men for positions on the Orchestra. The personnel will be as follows:

F. S. Loeb, '93, president.
 W. S. Jones, '93, vice-president.
 W. McC. Hall, '94, secretary and treasurer.
 E. U. Gibbs, '91, conductor.
 H. R. Blickle, '93, first violin.
 F. S. Loeb, '93, first violin.
 J. B. Townsend, '95, first violin.
 F. W. Gladding, '94, second violin.
 J. S. Miller, '95, second violin.
 W. Warr, '95, second violin.
 E. H. Mohr, special, violoncello.
 H. D. McCaskey, '93, flute.
 A. Bowley, '95, clarinet.
 H. J. Atticks, '93, cornet.
 W. S. Jones, '93, cornet.
 W. McC. Hall, '94, trombone.
 N. M. Holmes, '95, trombone.
 E. A. Schuman, '94, piano.

RECEPTION OF THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

THE annual reception of the Lehigh University Christian Association was held in the Gymnasium, Saturday evening, Sept. 19th. After a short programme of music, reading and recitation, the students present gathered around the piano and sang college songs with great vigor. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served and then a general good time was enjoyed until half-past ten, when the gathering broke up. The reserve common to such occasions where many are strangers wore entirely away by the

middle of the evening, and of the sixty present it is safe to say that every one went home feeling that he had passed a pleasant evening.

CANE RUSH.

THE annual rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen took place on the Athletic Grounds on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 26. The day was oppressively hot and a few of the men had played in the foot-ball game in the earlier part of the day. In view of these facts the time for the rush was reduced from twenty to fifteen minutes.

The class of '95 massed themselves in a solid body around the cane with locked arms. They faced out. The Sophomores formed in two divisions and when the pistol was fired, at 4.26, attacked the lower class from two sides. Immediately two men from the Sophomores were hurled on top of the crowd and soon worked their way down to the cane.

The rush was hotly contested for seven or eight minutes, at the end of which time a reserve of twenty men from '94 rushed in, virtually deciding the victory. When the last pistol-shot was fired the committee counted on the cane fifteen Sophomores and thirteen Freshmen, thus awarding the cane to '94. Both sides fought well, especially considering the heat, and had '94 not held her reserve of twenty doubtless the Freshmen would have been victorious. A few cases of over-exertion occurred, but otherwise there were no serious injuries.

The committee were L. W. Walker, P. H. Smith and C. O. Wood, from '92; J. O. Mathewson, S. B. Knox and N. M. Osborne, from '93.

—By some error, the rules governing the election of members to the Alumni Association were misinterpreted in our last issue. Instead of three black balls debarring a man from membership, it requires a majority of the votes cast to elect him.

COMMUNICATION.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

EDITORS LEHIGH BURR:—Assuming that the *Epitome* editors are fired with the laudable ambition of issuing their volume early in the second term, I am free to make the further supposition that they are busily engaged in their work. I write to offer them a suggestion. To be of any value, the addresses contained in the book must be correct. If proof sheets containing the addresses are distributed around the classes for correction, many typographical errors otherwise unavoidable in the natural course of events will be thus guarded against, and, this practice once followed out in the case of all club and society lists, THE BURR would be minus an annual subject for a hit at the *Epitome*.

I can speak feelingly on this subject, for an unfortunate error in the last volume located me on a street yet to be discovered in Chicago. Of the letters that went in search I need not speak, but the annoyance experienced proved conclusively that the *Epitome* is widely consulted and was in my case as sure a guide as the sign post that an Irish farmer put up. The hand bearing the legend, "Nine miles to Killarney," pointed not towards that village, but to the nine-mile stone two hundred yards on the farther side, so that the unsuspecting traveler, following the implied direction of the index finger, found after nine miles of journeying that he was just eighteen miles away from Killarney. The hand was soon reversed, though the Irishman still insisted he was right. The moral to be drawn from this story and its application in the present case may be obtained of

W. F.

CALENDAR.

- October 4.—Chaplain's Bible Class, 3:30 P. M. in Gymnasium. Christian Association, 6:30 P. M. in Gymnasium.
- October 8.—Founder's Day. Exercises at 10:30 A.M. Foot Ball with Princeton, 3:30 P. M. Subscription Hop, 9 P. M.
- October 11.—Chaplain's Bible Class, 3:30 P. M. Christian Association, 6:30 P. M.

KERNELS.

—The Junior C.E.'s will take a trip to Coplay to-morrow to visit the cement works.

—C. T. Mosman, '92, has been elected captain of the lacrosse team, and F. A. Coleman, manager.

—Wilkins, ex-'93, has left college to accept a good position with the Davis-Farrar Marine Boiler Company, at Erie, Pa.

—The Freshmen had their class photograph taken on Sept. 19 at 6:30 A. M. They were not disturbed, as the Sophomores were still slumbering at that hour.

—The Tennis Association elected Kitchel, '92, president; Coleman, '92, vice-president, and W. R. Davis, '92, treasurer. The executive committee are Kitchel, Coleman and Warriner.

—The Senior class election resulted in electing G. P. Case, president; S. D. Cushing, vice-president; P. L. Cobb, secretary; C. O. Wood, treasurer; C. M. Case, historian, and L. W. Walker, athletic representative.

—There is a vacancy on the editorial staff of THE BURR from '92, and also one from '93. The conditions to which the applicant is subject are posted on THE BURR bulletin board.

—M. H. Fehnel, '87, W. T. Patterson, ex-'91, and F. Schutte, ex-'93, were in town visiting their fraternities.

—The '93 and '94 class elections were held on September 29, and resulted as follows: in '93, Blickle was elected president; Mathewson, vice-president; Heck, secretary; Loeb, treasurer; McCaskey, historian, and Gearhart, athletic representative. In '92, Ordway was elected president; Johnson, vice-president; Grissinger, secretary; Guthrie, treasurer; Weymouth, historian, and Floyd, athletic representative.

A CLEAR DIFFERENCE.

QUESTION.

“WHAT'S the way a person tells
A wise man from a fool?” asks Brown.

ANSWER.

The fool (we read) wears cap and *bells*,

The sage (we know) sports cap and *gown*.

—*Brunonian*.

EDITORS' TABLE.

I STROLLED into the sanctum the other day tired and ill at ease, and was just about to fling myself in an easy chair for an afternoon nap when my eye happened to rest upon the table, and there—joy and rapture unforeseen! Sight of sights!—there, folded up in a spick and span new wrapper, was an exchange. What a treat—the first of the season! There it lay in solitary grandeur, the only occupant of a deserted table. With tremulous fingers I tore off the wrapper and disclosed the *Unit*, the same *Unit* that paid us periodic visits all last year. It was quite refreshing, like meeting an old friend.

There it was: the same cover, the same good verse, but not quite as good as usual, and its unity unimpaired by the proximity of any other exchange. I was just thinking of this fact and trying to make some witty remarks about its unity when the confounded devil—I mean printer's devil, of course—stuck his head in the door and threw another exchange at me. Of course, that spoilt the unity of the *Unit* and I was angry at first, but only till I discovered that the newcomer was the *Wellesley Prelude*. Nobody could be angry with the *Prelude* for any great length of time—the dear, sweet thing—so I put on my best smile and introduced the two exchanges. After an exchange of compliments, which was only a prelude to more animated conversation, they seemed to become quite unit-ed to each other and discussed all the college topics of interest, the *Prelude* fanning itself, or rather herself, with her cover. (The chief is responsible for the foregoing; he put the idea in my head.) After awhile I noticed the *Prelude* blush and fan herself in a more agitated manner, and, knowing the *Unit* to be a seductive paper,

and, fearing a scandal, I seized the *Prelude* and stuck it in a pigeon hole out of harm's way, and that ended that flirtation.

It seemed a shame to nip in the bud what promised to be quite a romance, but then THE BURR always was a stickler for propriety and I really could not allow such a thing to proceed under my very nose. Suppose the *Unit* had eloped with the *Prelude*! Why, we wouldn't have had a single exchange.

By the way, I wonder where all the exchanges can be. I suppose Lehigh must open early. Why, we haven't heard from any of the colleges, except one or two, and here *we* are in full blast and the thermometer flirting with the hundreds.

It seems an age since the summer vacation, so many things have happened; the foot-ball season opened, the class elections held, the cane-rush lost and won. That rush was a great rush. Like the immortal Perry, the Freshmen met the enemy and unlike him they were theirs. And it was expected that '95 would win and '95 thought so too, but—

“Alas! regardless of their doom,

The little victims play;

No sense had they of ills to come,

No care beyond to-day.”

The Freshmen made a good fight, but theirs was not the glory, and after they had pulled and pushed and hauled the Sophomores around to their heart's content they counted hands on the cane. They were weighed in the balance and found wanting and there at the end—with most profuse apologies to Mr. Gray—

The bell in Packer Hall tolled the knell of parting day,

And Gym-ward went the conquering Sophomore;

The Freshman homeward trod his weary way,

And left the prized cane to '94.

'79.—Fitz W. Sargent, C.E., is with the Congdon Brake Shoe Company, Chicago, Ill. Residence, 308 Main Street, Aurora, Ill.

'80.—F. H. Hardcastle, B.A., M.A., is practicing law in Denver. Address 221 Ernest & Cranmer Block.

COLLEGE AND ATHLETIC NOTES.

—Trinity's library has been greatly enlarged.
 —The monument rush at Williams has been abolished.

—Of 389 colleges in the United States, 237 are coeducational.

—Princeton has 63 professors this year, 7 more than last year.

—There are about sixty candidates for the Princeton foot-ball team.

—Ground has been broken at Williams College for a new chemical laboratory.

—With the incoming class Princeton University will number over one thousand.

—Northwestern University will have in the neighborhood of 2,300 students the coming session.

—The Williams Freshman class numbers over a hundred, Princeton over three hundred, and Harvard four hundred.

—The *Brunonian*, in an editorial, has calculated the financial loss to a student cutting a recitation or lecture. It allows for tuition and the probable cost of the pleasure for which the cut was taken.

—Harvard has 365,000 bound volumes in her library; Yale, 200,000; Columbia, 90,000; Cornell, 150,000; Dartmouth, 86,000; Bowdoin, 84,000; Syracuse, 75,000; and the University of Virginia, 40,000.

—It is said that Mrs. Leland Stanford has purchased one hundred and fifty handsomely bound Bibles, to be placed in the students' rooms at the Stanford University. The same authority states there were a thousand more applicants at that place than could be accommodated.

DE ALUMNIS.

'78.—Milnor P. Paret, C.E., has opened an office at 1110 Madison Avenue, Baltimore, Md.

'78.—Frank P. Howe, A.B., E.M., has been elected Vice-President and General Mana-

ger of the North Branch Steel Company. Present address is 330 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

'83.—W. T. Goodnow, C.E., is with the Cayuta Wheel Foundry Company, Sayre, Pa.

'85.—I. A. Heikes, B.M., E.M., is Superintendent of Schools at Plymouth, Pa.

'85.—D. K. Nicholson, M.E., is head of the rolling department, Maryland Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md.

'85.—C. M. Tolman, M.E., has accepted a position with the Maryland Steel Company, Sparrows Point, Md.

'85.—Harrison L. Auchmuty, C.E., holds the position of Chief of Construction in the Engineering Department of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., Scottdale, Pa.

'86.—William H. Sayre, C.E., has removed to Waverly, N. Y., where the firm, McDonald & Sayre, are filling a large contract.

'87.—Frederic H. Knorr is with the Union Tea Co., at San Francisco, Cal.

'87.—F. F. Amsden, M.E., is with Colman & Brock, manufacturers of Bessemer Pig Iron, Lebanon, Pa.

'87.—Mason D. Pratt holds the position of Street Railway Engineer with the Pennsylvania Steel Co., at Steelton, Pa.

'87.—A. J. Weichardt, M.E., is Professor of Mechanical Engineering in the New Mexico College of Agriculture and The Mechanic Arts, at Las Cruces, Dona Anna Co., New Mexico.

'88.—D. L. Mott, C.E., is with the A. & St. L. Railroad at Chasm Falls, N. Y.

'88.—Charles M. Banks, B.S., M.D., is a practicing physician. Address, 212 W. 43d Street, New York City, N. Y.

'88.—William Bradford, C.E., holds the position of Assistant Engineer of the Citizens' Traction Co. Address, 142 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa.



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